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Asa. P. Grover Nominated. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

ENTRUSIASM.

CEEDINGS.

FULL REPORT OF SPEECHES AND PRO-

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF DEL-EGATES. GOOD FEELING MANIFESTED.

BALLOTS TAKEN EXCITING CONTEST.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT NOMINATED.

SPEECHES, RESOLUTIONS, &c LEBANON, KY., Feb. 7th-P. M

chair to appoint a committee of one from each

Democratic Congressional Convention, Ninth District.

ADMIRABLE SPIRIT OF THE CANDIDATES. WHITE MAN'S CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS!

> John D. Young, of Bath County, Nominated.

National Democratic Convention. aths, decided now to be In Senate, Tuesday, January 29, 1867

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Democratic County Meetings.

Ballard County.

A. J. WATSON, Second

Adair County.

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THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. [Reported for the Louisville Courier.]

THURSDAY, Feb. 7, 1867.

who control the Legislative Department of the Government answer this question much depends. Their leaders are evidently trying to prepare the public mind for whatever extra constitutional measures they may find it neecesary to adopt to carry out their schemes. ment question has been the entire absence authority in the Constitution to deprive the President of the functions of his office prior to his conviction of the offenses charged in to his conviction of the offenses charged in the articles of impeachment and his removal from office. Unless he can be suspended during the period between impeachment and conviction, nothing would be gained by impeachment. For the President of the impeachment of the president of the impeachment of the period between impeachment and conviction, nothing would be gained by impeachment. For the President of the president of the impeachment of the period between impeachment and conviction, nothing would be gained by impeachment. For the President of the president of

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E. H. Brown.
D. Savidon, J. C. Sattion, D. House.
Henderson—C. Faves, S. B. Vance, H. Yeaman,
T. Gass, H. Dixon, J. F. Clay, J. Funk, J.
McCombe. until the expiration of his term. In the mean time the Radical programme would necessarily be at a stand still, for the President would stand ready with his veto to cleave down all unconstitutional legislation on the one hand, and on the other he would be a barrier between the Congress and the Supreme Court, which could not be passed. Hence the scheme of impeachment is worthless unless the suspension of the President is practicable.

No one who will examine the Constitution with care can arrive at any other conclusion than that there is not the slightest authority for the suspension.

for the suspension of the President. But then experience has shown us that the Congressional Jacobins have no respect whatever for the prohibitions and requirements of that instrument, and that if they can find a pretext, no matter how flimsy, with which to satisfy the people that they were not making a direct assault upon it, they are satisfied. Their ingenuity and industry has been somewhat exercised in this case, to find a pretext,

and for a long time it was doubted whether or not they would be able to proceed. But at last a discovery has been made, which, it is ney, the man of all dirty work, has been prowling through the records of the Virginia and he has found a debate upon this point, or, found a debate upon this point, in which Mr. Madison, who is regarded as the Father of the Constitution, participated, and, with a grand flourish of trumpets, and in large and staring capitals, double-leaded, he quotes what he says Mr. Madison said.

was a member of the Convention which framed the Constitution: that he took an active part in all of the debates; that he scrutnized every section of the Constitution critically, and that he knew what power and authority was intended to be controlled by each. And is it reasonable, the controlled by each and it is the controlled by each and is it reasonable. Resolved. That the States of this Urion, whose representatives are now excluded from the National Congress, have not by their action or the action of the constitution to the States for ratification, that it conferred the monstrous power of suspending the President "upon suspicion," when such a thing is not mentioned in that instrument; when he as one of the framers of the Constitution, had required that it should be a port of that instrument that Congress should not exercise any powers not expressly delegated or absolutely necessary to the exert

son did say so. If he had said that the moon was made of green cheese that would not have

SECOND DISTRICT CONGRESSION.

Hor. John Young Brown Nominated. reiterates a salse statement which has been Pursuant to general notice given, the Con-ressional Convention for this district assem-led at Calhoon, McLean county, ou Friday,

Edmonson—Samuel Sloan, James Walker. Grayson—J. G. Claggett, W. Kefauver, A. Stinson.

Hancock—W. P. Baker, J. C. Martin, F. Lander E. H. Brown, W. F. Hawes, jr., R. Y. Bush, H. H. Davidson, J. C. Sutton, D. House,

A. R. Taylor, of Daviess, offered a resolu-

A R. Taylor, of Daviess, offered a resolution that a committee composed of one delegate from each county of the district be appointed to report the representation that each county is entitled. Adopted.

The committee, after deliberation, not agreeine, presented two reports, to wit: The majorny report suggesting "that each county is entitled to one vote for every one hundred and fraction over firty votes cast for Davallat the August election, 1866; and further, that the rules and regulations governing the Kentacky Legislature be adopted as the rule of this body."

The minority reported, "that we recommend as the bisis of representation in this convention be the largest number of votes cast at the last August election," (popular yote.)

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Mr. Bush moved to appoint a committee on
resolutions, to consist of one from each county, which was carried, and the Chairman sejected the following: Messra. Mercer, Wheeler, Weissinger, Walker, Claggett, Yeaman,
Brown, Little, Bradley, Short, and Morton.
Pending action on the majority and minority reports of the former committee, the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock P. M.

should not exercise any powers not expressly delegated or absolutely necessary to the exercise of the delegated powers? It is simply preposterous. The whole thing bears the earmarks of forgery. It is either this, or language used by some one clase is saddled upon Mr. Madison.

But it would matter but little if Mr. Madison did say so. If he had said that the moon

A Scrap of History.

A late number of the Philadelphia Inquires may find its way into history as truth. It prary Secretary.

The names of the following gentlemen were the occurrences of the two days, as they reresented to the Secretary as delegates from main impressed on our memory.

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On the 8th of March, 1862, there sailed forth
from the ruins of the Norfolk Navy Yard, an
experimental ressel, an improvised iron-clad,
the old Merrimae reconstructed and named

there.
The Virginia by this time is heading direct for Newport News. There is heard a sound of the drum, and its roll has hardly ceased, ere

The substance of the quotation is that Mr.

Madison said that the House of Representatives could impeach the President; could remove him if found guilty, and could suspend him when suspected, before impeachment, and that in the meantime Congress could make a temporary appointment!

Now it is scarcely possible that there is a single man in this broad land who has ever read the Constitution, and who has brains enough to grease a gimlet, who believes that enough to grease a gimlet, who believes that the regarding any such language.

Afternoon session.

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CLOSING SCENES.

1Below we give that portion of the report of our bled at Calhoon, McLean county, ou Friday, Feb. 1st, 1867.
On motion of R. Y. Bash, of Bancock, Col. Benl, Johnson, of McLean, took the chair as temporary Chairman, and made known the object of the meeting in a tew well-timed remarks, urgan harmony and good steding during the deliberations of the convention.
On motion of J. F. Clay, of Benderson, Thos. S. Petiti, of Davies, was appointed temporary Secretary.

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THE LAST BALLOT.

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Now, sir, my programme is this; it is plain and simple: let us be united. You cannot prevent the people of this country from quarreling, as families sometimes do, upon measures of policy. You cannot prevent the existence of difference of opinion You cannot prevent the existence of difference of opinion You cannot prevent the existing Administration. Wou cannot prevent the existing Administration and the provided and particles opponent to an existing Administration. You cannot prevent the existing Administration and the provided and particles of the provided and particles of parties addicated and

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ever proposed any such thing, though many to nominate without any regard to the fact that the bounded may be a few first that the Confederacy or for the Union.

How would the nomination of Gen. Preston condemn those who lought for the Union.

The interpretation of the bill was cut of the Confederation of the bill was cut of the Common School Fund instead of repealing the same. Adopted—yeas, 14; navs, 13. any more than the nomination of Gen. Hob-son, or any other Federal General, would conemn those who fought for the Confederacy latform, or they must act apart and divided. they act together they must act as equals, and the choice of men of one class must not ning" the past course to the Democrat would convict it of trying

garded as "contreament and the relation to the other class, otherwise there are projectly, no equality, no equity; and see will be no combination or harmony. It is a rule applied to human action is, at men must calculate the congruences that necessarily tollow heir conduct, and the application of this rule heir conduct, and the application of this rule heir conduct, and the application of trying the deportment of the congruences of the congruence of the congruences of the congruence of the con establishing unnecessary tests which it knows will prevent harmouy among the elements of Kan.

An act for the benefit of Pendleton Howard, of Oldham county. Rejected.

An act for the benefit of Milton Barlow. Reomposing the party. The people of Kentucky recollect the whole career of the Demerat and will not be surprised at its present course, or at a loss to know where to find it oming canvass. It is our duty to observe its machinations as they progress, that tergiversation may produce no shock completely developed and exposed. It may be said the Democrat seeks no more nan to prevent the nomination of a gentleman as a Confederate, and thereby avoid the

nvass being put, exclusively, upon a justifition of the rebellion. We say, empha this is but a mask for the battery of the Demfire, a breach may be made between "the oys in blue" and the "boys in gray"—to was ordered Mr. Rou prevent harmony in their political action in e canvass by persuading both that the seection of a candidate from either class will be a condemnation of the past course of the Grievances for etell the utter and discreditable rout that will ensue. We hope it may prove a "weak evention of the enemy," that the brave men o whom it is addressed will treat it with the the Radical tactics of "making treason lious" by perpetuating hostilities between socious" by perpetuating hostilities between sections of the republic and classes of the people, will have a footbold in Kentucky through the assistance of the Democrat and its colleagues that years of repentance and effort will not allay or serve to evade. The Democrat is not making cob houses to have the pleasure of knocking them over. It is not engaged in any child's game. It is "fatally bent upon mischief," and steals the robes of Democrate to serve radicalism in. The most charitable tion is made in the interest of some one never fought in either army, and who excuit court. Passed.
Same—To amend an act, entitled "An act to amend the jury laws of this Commonwealth."
Passed. of the dog who set two to fighting while he an away with the bone. Such a game may recious to be staked upon a ruse. The men no jealousy of each other-brave men seldom have; beware, lest they combine with each other

ted by his action therein, and then whosoever

shall receive the nomination will receive the support of the unbroken phalanx that so glo-

spoot of the unbroken philats; that so gioriously made its first move (without the aid or
presence of the Democrat in J. August. Iss...
Has the Democrat any other masked battery
to open I I so, fire apray;

Foreign Immigration.

We lately published a bill to executage in
migration to this State, reported by Mr. Flexis,
from the Committee on Agriculture and Men
unfeatures. We recur to this subject simply to
suggest to our Legislatire body, the smallot all
interests that can be promoted by a larger
minedel, well-conceived measure for this purpose, efficiently executed. We express no
preference for Mr. Priest's plan over any
other; we only desire some plan with sufficient
money power to carry it ogi on a sectic com
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of them put together.

Why have our neighbours gaine and
wealth so much more rapidly than our States
Chiefly because to the mind of the emigrant
the great and attractive West meant only the
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Passed.
The Serate then adjourned. rovision, self-sustaining States, enjoying the mmediate proximity and most intimate trade

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. relations with the planting States; she is abundant in all resources calculated to produce greatness, and she only needs the enterprise and the necessary immigration to develope them.

APPORTIONMENT Meeting of the Agricultural and Mcchanical College.

Mr. Corbett reported a bill apportioning representatives. Print and made special order for Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Cockrill offered the following resolution, XXXX CONGRESS.

Lillard offered the following r

n oath of office, and execute bond, for the performance of their duties.
Mr. Webb offered the following amen

Willingham moved to lay the bill nent on the table. Rejected-yeas, merodment on mays,54. Mr. Webb's amendment was then rejected—year.

Mr. Hawthorne—Corporate the charter of the Eric Trans. y. Passed.

Company. Passed.

LOUISVILLE TRANSFER COMPANY.
On motion of Mr. Lawrence the House
he bill from the Senate to charter the L

Transfer Company. Passed.

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.

Ir. J. W. Davis offered the ionization ich was adopted, viz. i desolved, That on Monday, Tuesday and Wed sday, the 11th, 12th and 13th ir\_this House ill hold evening sessions, cor\_encing at seve clock, for the purpose of coasidering and dissing of the orders of the day, and other unfinish

TOBACCO FRAUDS. The Use of Fraudulent Stamps. [From the St. Louis Republican.]
Betore United States Commissioner
clexander, the cases of William G. I

The compiant in the case is as follows: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ESSET DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, SS.

A. H. Martin, being duly sworn, on his says that he has good reason to believe, does believe, that William G. Harold, Harold, and Thomas Horold, late of

OST OF TRANSPORTING SUPPLIES TO WESTERN FORTS. Second Session. Washington, Feb. 9.—A communication rom the Secretary of War gives details of the normous expense of supplies delivered in the Rocky Mountain region. Hay, \$60 to 100 per ton; corn, \$6\frac{1}{2}c per pound.

SHERMAN'S OVERLAND ORDER DENIED. Another communication states, on author-of General Grant, that no such order as outed was issued by General Sberman for protection of overland trains has been re-red at headquarters. A copy of the Senate olution relative thereto has been referred o General Sherman for a report.

TE ON THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT BILL. The vote in the House last night refusing second the previous question of the Mili-MASSACHUSETTS WAR CLAIMS.

The Senate confirmed Daniel L. Collier, of biladelphia, and Isaac A. Verplanck, of Bufulo, to examine into the claims of Massachuetts, for monies expended during the war for 
past defense.

ECCEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF FRACTIONAL

BANKS' BILL FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF he provisions of the reconstruction bill pre-pared by Gen. Banks: The preamble recites that whereas a form o The preamble recites that whereas a form government has been organized in Louisian one of the States lately in rebellion, which never has been recognized by Congress, and having failed to secure the rights of loy citizens or protection against disloyal pesons, cannot now be recognized, without peril to public interest; and whereas, the condition of the country imperatively demands just administration of this and other insurent States; and whereas, there is reason? ion, which

adulation for themselves the equality of rights affirmed by the Declaration of independence and guaranteed by the Constitution to all the people of the United States The first section provides, first, for the cr nated by the Senate, one by the House, and the officer of the army, to be designated by the house of the first benefit or the benefit of the first benefit of the first of the

nucreto, or voted for any act of seccession; but longress, by a vote of two-thirds of each tonse, may remove such disability. Third—The Commissioners are empowered and directed to call an election of registered overs, qualified under the act, not less than New York, Feb. 9.—Rumors saying the he Roberts Fenians are selling the r arms ar were sent by parties the thought O'Rour was treasurer of the O'Mahoney branch, position which he resigned at the time of t Roberts defection. ion shall meet at the time designated by

ted to the registered voters under this act, if ratified by a majority of the legal voters, and be submitted to Congress, if approved, and be declared the constitution of the legal voters.

superintendents of foreign mails and dead letters, etc.

The Clerk of the House announced the proceedings of that body on the death of Mr. Grider. Mr. Davis delivered an eulogy, and resolutions of respect were passed.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

A joint resolution passed authorizing the Secretary of War to furnish certified copies of master-in and muster-out roll of any volunteer organization to the Adjutant General of any State.

On motion of Mr. Wen'sworth, the Secretary of Treasury was instructed to communicate the amount of bonds issued to the Centeral Pacific Railroad Company, and the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and the dates of Pacific Railroa

hibit the transportation of criminals from foreign countries to the United States, and prescribing the punishment thereof. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Spalding, the Secretary of War was directed to report what railroad companies in the rebellious States had purchased rolling stock or other property of the United States Government, the amount thereof, with the amount remaining unpaid, and the nature of the securities held thereof, &c.

Mn. KASSON introduced a bill to establish officers for the assay of gold and silver at Denver, Colorado: Charlotte, N. C.; and Dahlonega, Georgia, appropriating \$5,000 to each for the repair of buildings at Charlotte and Dahlonega. The business of these officers is to be under the general control of the director of the mint at Philadelphia.

On motion of Mr. Clark, of Kansas, the Compilitee on Agriculture was instructed to any resiligate the causes and results of Towas.

THE PATENT OFFICE SELF-SUSTAINING.
The Patent office is the only self-sustaining branch of the Government. The funds now on hand, after paying the entire expenses of the office, are \$280,000, all paid by inventors.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed delegates to said Convention, together with all true Conservatives who may choose to attend, viz. J. C. Latham, Hon. J. P. Campbell, J. W. McPherson, John McGowan, Dr. T. C. White J. W. McPherson, John McGowan, Dr. T. C. White J. W. McPherson, John McGowan, Dr. T. C. White J. W. McPherson, John McGowan, Dr. T. C. White J. W. McPherson, John McGowan, Dr. T. C. White J. W. McRomerson, John McGowan, Dr. T. C. White J. W. McKinzi, D. W. W. McKinzi, D. W. W. Walke, A. G. Careut, J. W. McKinzi, D. Larell, John G. McCeleland, John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Dulin, Larkin Jand. John Grey, Hiram Steele, Rice Dulin, F. T. Stuart, Wiley Robinson, Daniel Duli

NASHVILLE.

Reinterment of the Federal Dead

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courler.] Nashville, Feb. 10.
About seven thousand five bundred bodies deral soldiers have been exhumed and rebur in the National Cemetery, on the Gallatin Pike, si: miles from Nashville, up to this date. on of William Earnshaw, Chaplain, U. S. A., in arge of the National Cemetery, and can be prored by those entitled on application:

Sergeant J. Wood, co. G, 13th Ohio-gold toot plate, containing two artificial teeth.

Francis Hines, employe—old tooth plate conaining five artificial teeth.

Reuben N. Partain, co. F, 9th Tenn.—ring and ospital papers.

John Smith, co. G, 188th Ohio V. I.; resid and, Ohio-hospital papers.
miah Coosluy, co. A, 1st U.S. Enginee o gold and two bone rin Lieut. E. Long, co. B, 15th U.S. C. I., five g Elisha Slatarly, 4th Kentucky-one ring.

A. Savage, co. K. 7th Minnesota-pocket piece oloye—one ring.

J.S.Reed, co. I, 5th Tennessee, Greenville, Groudty, East Tennessee—one silver ring.

D. F. Campbell, co. E, 3d Michigan—one be

F. J., 11th New York-one gold-set rin see cavalry—one gold ring.

J. McDonald, co. K, 71st Ohio—one gold ring. X. J. Waver, co. D, 26th West Missouri W. F. Wymer, co. F. 175d Ohio-one gold rin

L. Winters, co. I, 11th Michigan—one gold ring Minor Beard, co. G, 111th U. S. C.—hospital pa E. E. D .- one fine gold ring; no other indic Abner R. Dolpin, co. E, 4th Michigan, Infantry ospital papers. John Colman, co. B, 18th Obio V. C.-hospita

J. Dreskell, co. I, 22d Illinois volunteer infai Dan'l Ferguson, co. M, 12th Michigan battalic Isaac McKee, co. E, 81st Ohio volunteer in

ry-hospital papers, addressed Mrs. Matild IcKee, w. c., Allen county, Ohio. J. Hatchew, co. D, 13th Wisconsin—one bon T. Barbarson, co. I. 10th Michigan-one las J. Brines, co. B, 50th Indiana—one gold ring.

NEW YORK.

THE ASSETS OF THE IRISH REPURLIC.

SOUTHERN RELIEF COMMISSION.

A KEROSENE OIL EXPLOSION.

A CASE OF FRATRICIDE.

H. Bradshaw, co. C, 1st Tennessee artiller G. B. Hoble, co. A, 70th Ohio cavalry-five go J. Codrey, sergeat, 11th Te

rices firm. W. Reynold, co. D. 77th Penn

C. H. Colding, co. C, 12th Wisc anged. Receipts 6,800. oot set ring.
J. M. Ross, co. M, 59th Michigan—ambrotype young lady, in good preservation.

choice white at 83c; prime yellow and white at 80c Dats at 67a68c. Liverpool dates of the 9th quote cotton in activ

There is some improvement since yesterday, et the market is still close. The demand for oney remains unabated, and some applications rom the best of borrowers have to be refused. Rates of interest remain firm, from 9 to 12 per

elling at 1-10 premium.

The New York dispatches quote gold as followed. ws: Opened at 10 A. M. at 18714; 11 A. M., 18714 12 M., 137%; 2 P. M., 1377, and closed at 4 P. M. a

THE RIGHT OF POLICEMEN TO COMMIT ASSAULT WHILE MAKING ARRESTS. GOVERNMENT EONDS

wharr 80
wharr 85
y State bonds (new) 83
reet Railway (city) 70
" (Cen.) 50
anal bonds (short) 84

BAGGING AND ROPE-Nothing doing, and we note the market nominal.

here has been a good deal of activity in the

set during the week just closed in all the lead-HOMINY-We quote at 21/63c, as to quality.

Louisville Tobacco Market, Total .... eliveries to Jan. 26.....

stock on hand ....

Louisville Live Stock Market. SOUTHERN STOCK YARD.

Horse and Mule Market.

MILWAUKES MARKET.

FLOUE-Dull and lower.

GRAIN-Wheat w'ak at \$2. Yor To No. 7, and \$1.75 for Photosoxs.—Dull. Mess pork \$15 for prime.

Hous-Dressed, quiet at \$2. 200 f. Ceramonical Reserves of the Communical States of the Communical States of the Communical States of the Communical States of the Communication of the Comm SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.

The Golden Age saled to-day. She carries \$990,000 speck, \$212,000 of which is for New York; also got blid four. Diblis dans.

the Crown Point Mit.lng Oompany has declared a defined of one hundry defoliates per foot. The Imperior of the Company has declared a dividend of twelve dolong per foot.

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ALAXE—Wheat Sti 70 per 100 pounds, choice shipping, it is a Stocks—Savage, 1,30; Crown Point, 100 dividend of the Company of the C

2500 Boxes Window Glass, a full assortment sizes, best brands, for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., fee d128w4 IS4 Main stree White Lead and Linseed Oil. 1000 Kegs White Lead, various brands; fe6 d12&w4 R. A. Robinson & CO

New Orleans Cattle market

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI MARKET. N-Wheat quiet, but p ices unchanged; N \$2 40 for spring, and \$2 30 for winter; a -Greer, firm, at 16@16%c. -Scarce, at 28@30c for Central Ohio, and Western Reserve. ery scarce, and could not be bought below

NEW YORK MARKET. -A shade firmer; sales of 1,400 bales uplan

Sugar steady at 10@11c. ork opend dull and lower, but close mess \$20 25@20 87, closing at \$20

New York, Feb. 9—P. M.
ONEY—Easy at \*65 per cent.
CCLANGE—Sterling quiet at \$468%c.
Exterirs—To Liverpool firm.
LD—Lower, opening at 137%, advancing to 137)

Dry goods in fair inquiry for staple cottons a the fancy goods. Woolen goods steady, but nexal trade animation; more activity is expect or. There is no changes in arise. MEMPHIS MARKET.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 9-F. M.
TOX-Dull at 27c; received, 135 bales; shippe ing doing in other markets owing to the i ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9-P. M. dies of Kentucky leaf at §7 96-19 55. FLOUR-very quiet and unchanged. GRAIN-Holders of when the second of the second o

xira \$12 75@19 75.
Pork has been in moderate demand, chiefly for tome uses. Prices fluctuated somewhat, but without tectade change.
Theree beef has been in better demand for export, in if rmly held.
Whisky less active, the business embracing nearly

active.

Molasses have been firm, and for distilling grad.

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Molders demand an advance for the new crop, while

ward man an advance for the new crop, while

vario 38-58c, Porto Rico 48-68c, and New Orlean

18-88'-ye.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

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MILWAUKEE MARKET.

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WASHINGTON.

RESIDENT JOHNSON CALLS ON GEO. PER Mr. HARRIS introduced a bill extendin

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION REPAIRS.
The Executive mansion has been thoroughly the repovated at a cost of \$40,000. The new arpets and curtains were specially imported rom England.

WADE called up the bill to admi MR. WADE caused up the bill to admit clebraska, and without debate it passed ver the President's veto—yeas, 31. ays, 9. The nays were Messrs. Buckalew, avis, Doolittle, Foster, Hendricks, Morgan, orton, Patterson and Saulsbury. Mr. GRIMES called up the bill for an iron ad depot at League island. Without action, we Senate went into executive session, and

ndow of one of the men, who was kined in he New Orleans riot, for a pension, and he kpressed a hope that those suffering by this prrible massacre would be properly cared for y the United States Government. The peti-on was referred to the Committee on Pen-

Mr. DIXON asked leave to correct an erro MR. SHERMAN offered a resolution of i

MR. CRESSWELL objected and the resolu-MR. TRUMBULL offered a resolution callg upon the Secretary of War for a copy of m. Schoffield's report on the improvement of leck Island rapids. Adopted. Mr. CHANDLER offered a resolution that be on Judiciary inquire when no had any legal or constitute to appoint Provisional Gor

Mr. Ramsey called up the bill to amend the postal laws, which passed and goes to the House. It modifies the existing rehedule, charges for postal money orders and authori-zes the reissue of lost ones, punishes counter-

on motion of Mr. Wentworth, the Secre-ry of Treasury was instructed to communi-te the amount of bonds issued to the Cen-il Pacific Railroad Company, and the Union cific Railroad Company, and the dates of ue, and number of miles road completed. Mr. RAYMOND introduced a bill to pro-it the transportation of company.

MR. NISLACK spoke against the bill.

MR. HISE announced the death of Mr. forder during recess.

The House, out of respect, adjourned.

Cot. Bowman.—We find in the Columbia (Mo.) Statesman, edited by Col. Wm. F. Switzler, (who recently was elected to a seat in Congress by the people, but swindled out of the certificate of election by the malignant Radicals who rule that State,) the following complimentary notice of our feliow-towns. ame to nothing.

Mr. NBLACK spoke against the bill.

Mr. HISE announced the death of Mr. rider during recess.

The House, out of respect, adjourned.

Relics Found in Their Graves.

market during the week just closed in all the lead-ing articles of consumption and produce. In other departments there is less activity, and, we may add, some considerable uncertainty regarding the future, with no real stability in the course-trade. This will continue as long as special legistion controls the markets by the over-charg rates of the tariff of taxes; and the circulating nedium is subject to daily expansion or contrac-on, and of a never settled or standard value. ock gamblers and money speculators now rule ture is full of uncertainty, gloc

represed minimate of to-day is bankrupt to-mor-row, and the freaks of these stock gamblers, like the wheel of fortune, is forever turning up and down, and never settled.

The grain and provision trade of the city contin-ties full and active, the sales having been heavy all e week, with a material decline in some artic f provisions, though all articles of grain are at Parker, co. K, 13th U. S.—one ring.

titution of cornmeal for bread inst J. A. Freeman, co F. 12th Kentucky-two m arly hour until in the afternoon, with an average opth of five to six, inches snow on the ground, his checked business and greatly retarded shipents, causing an almost total suspension of bus

> torm, the attendance on "Change was rather mail, and no transactions of importance made. Iolders of mess pork were a little stiffer, though round lot was offered at \$21. a round lot was onered at \$21.
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> A transaction on 'Change, however, took place worthy of note, the sale of 1,000 pounds pure pig iced, the first of the product of the Franklin county, Ky., mines. Samples of the ore had been on exhibition in the hall for some time, sent by Swigert, Esq., President of the company, and

igs were exhibited, and Haslett, Leonard & Co. acturers, purchased 1,000 pounds to be used in eir manufactory. The lead looks pure and soft nd is said to be equal to the best Galena. The st of the lead will be made by this firm, who are rably qualified to judge its qualities.
e supplies of New Orleans sugar of ning per Stonewall, and we quote a sale of 50 hds strictly prime to choice at 14% and 15c. The despatches from New York to the Board of

rade, quoted cotton unchanged in every respect gar in moderate demand and prices firm. Hard 1 15½c. Coffee—demand active at full prices, alea yesterday nearly 10,000 sacks Rio, also 8,000 acks of Java at full rates. Flour inactive and rices drooping. Wheat and oats dull, but prices nchanged. Corn dull and nominal at \$1 13a1 14. Vhisky dull and nominal. Mess Pork dull and ces nominal at \$19 75a20 621/4. Lard dull and changed. Dry goods unchanged in every re-

ine, at \$9 25a10 50. Wheat, oats and corn un nged. Whisky at \$2 18. Mess pork at \$20 50 sked, but \$20 00a20 25 offered. Bulk meats acked new, shoulders at 8c; sides at 10c; clear ides at 11c. Bacon—shoulders at 9%c; sides at 11c; ear sides at 12% a12% c. The demand is fair and

t \$7 00a8 00. Wheat, spring Nos. 1 and 2, at \$1 37 2. 16. Corn, rejected at 55c; No. 1 at 83c. Oats t 40c. Barley, No. 2, at 60a55c. Whisky at \$2 30. dess. Pork at \$18 75. Lard at 11%c. Hogs understanding the state of the stat The St. Louis dispatches quoted mess pork at \$19 50a20. Lard dull and unchanged. Bacon—

lay of 1,500 bales, at steadier rates.

L. & N. R. R. (L. E.). 100½ L. & F. R. R. (M. br.). 101 L. & N. R. R. (L. E.). 100½ L. & F. R. R. (sub'n]. 87

Review of the Market. BATTING, &c.—We quote No. 1 cotton batting in lots at 35c; small sales at 335c; No. 2 at 28c; candle-wes 55c-fibe, cotton wine 60565c; carpet chain 55c; COAL W. OVERTHE CHAIN ONC.

COAL—We quote Pittsburg, at wholesale, at 136

5c, affoat. The retail rate of best Pittsbrug is 22

ner bushel, delivered. We quote Pomerey coal to

COTTON YARNS—Dull, with sales in lots as follows for dozen yarns. No. 500 at 27623c; not No. 700 at 21622c. The higher figures for broken lots.

Senor Burnham, who was once convicted of swindling and sent to the State prison, and pardoned in a manner that raised intense in-dignation, he been arrested again on a charge of swindling. Burst from the clouds last night, while the rain was pouring down in torrents and the darkness was so great as to make it impossi-ble to see across the street. The church

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. REPORT FROM FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. REPORT FROM PAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The report to the
Freedmen's Bureau from the Assistant Superintendent of Fairfax county, dated Vienna,
Virg'nia, 2d inst., states that fair contracts
for the ensuing year have pretty generally
been effected. There is now very little surplus labor in that county. A growing disposition to cultivate the lands upon shares is
manifested.

quake. A similar phenomenon occurred Satturday night week.

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GEORGE H. CARE,

Augusta, Jan. 28, 1867.
A meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College will be held at Ashland on the 19th of February. A full attendance is desired.

L. J. BRADFORD, President.

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. [Reported for the Louisville Courier.]

SENATE. FRIDAY, Feb. 8, 1867.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES Mr. Swigert—Internal Improvements—A House bill for the benefit of the Mount Sterling and Ley surrpike company. Passed. Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the Benry, Oldham and Jefferson turnpike company. Henry, Oldham and Jefferson turnpike company. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of the Kentucky to no such party, though some seem to ask it. We are not going to turn on those who fought for the Union by hastening to subscribe to a policy that condemns them." The text is exception of the Kentucky river a navigable stream. Passed. Same—A House bill to remove the toll-gate out of the town of Rough and Ready, in Anderson county. Passed.

of such a party, and would be interpreted as "sondemning the course of war Democrats in Kentucky and war Democrats in the Nortbern States." True, the Democrats in the Nortbern States." True, the Democrat conceals the barb of its arrow by saying: "If we nominate a person as a Confederate," but the animus of the article is apparent, though it is masked by this disguise.

Who ever proposed to nominate any one as a Confederate! We dare say no one has SPECIAL ORDER.

An act to increase the resources of the Sinking

An act to regulate the fees of county judges and ustices of the peace. Rejected.
An act to amend an act for the benefit of the several county courts of the State. Amended and if members and officers of the teneral assembly, in gold. Rejected—yeas 16; nays 13.
An act to amend chapter 38,76 article 15, of the Revised Statutes. Rejected.
An act to amend chap. 29, art. 3, of the Revised Statutes. Passed.

Campbellsville brass band.
Same—To legalize the sale of real estate by ad

reen. Mr. Chandler-Leave-A bill to charter the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

BILLS REPORTED.

Louisville Filot's Benevolent and Relief Associa-tions. Passed.

Mr. Lusk—Circuit Courts—To change the time, and extend the terms, of the Casey circuit court.

-To extend the terms of the Garrard cir-

QUARTERMASTER.

RECONSIDERATION, The House then took up the motion to resider the vote rejecting a bill changing the lin tween the counties of Wolfe and Morgan.

The motion was adopted—year 39, nays 38. the same their common safety, and enter upon the war with radicalism by teaching those who remained at home during the war, that home is the best place for them until the country is quieted by assurance of real peace. We are sure that men who have bravely borne the flag they followed smid the storms of shot and shell, which so often characterized the efforts of the contending forces in the late civil strife, will not unsheath their swords upon each other again under the lago-like inneadoes of the Louisville Democrat, and that they will not suspect insult or condemation of their past course when nothing of the sort is intended. The Democrat may rest assured Kentucky Democracy will put forward no candidate as a Confederate, and that none will be discarded or overlooked because he was a Confederate. All who honestly come to past struggles or political issues; for the land-marks by which they steer, are all shood, and they will go on together to the performance of a common duty in the true spirit of sincere Democracy. The convention will set this matter at rest before any one is committed.

SENATE,

is matter at rest before any one is commitit by his action therein, and then whosoever
all receive the nomination will receive the
poort of the unbroken phalanx that so glously made its first move (without the aid or

tion. She should open her eyes, unfold her enterprise and prudently take all advantage of immigration obtainable. She should publish widely and fully, in foreign ports, all our attractions and inducements for labor, skilled and unskilled, and for capital.

Kentucky is the last southward, of the great

esolved. That from and after the 8th inst. the of meeting of this House shall be at 9% ck . M. . Buckner offered the following substitute by . Buckner offered the following substitute by .

r. Buckner moved to lay that motion on e. Reected—yeas, 33; nays, 43. The motion to reconsider wantil Thursday next, at 10% o'cl

Mr. J. W. Davis offered the following

Alexander, the cases of William G. Harold, John Harold, and Thomas Harold, of Snow Hill, St. Charles county, Missouri, were arraigned on a charge of having falsely and trandulently affixed stamps and marks upon addies of tebacco.

The arrest of the parties was caused princially by Mr. A. Hogeland, Revenue Inspector Llouisville, Ky. In November last, Revenue spector Hogeland found in Louisville a nantity of tobacco, coming from the Fourth ollection District of Missouri, bearing brands irporting to be those of William Descriptions.

[Sigued,] A. H. MARTIN.
Sworn and subscribed to before A. W. Alexander.
The examination as yet has not been colleded.

sident Johnson called upon Geo. Pea-Mr. Peabody, in allusion to England, said here was now a more friendly feeling towar he United States by the people and the gov rument of that country than ever before.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Fractional curency received by the Treasury of United States Juring the week, \$578,100; shipments, \$226,335, of which \$10,000 was sent to the assiciant treasurer at New York, and the balance to National banks. Other disbursements for the week—War, \$3,605,965; Navy, \$416,743; Interior, \$310,672.

Third—Excludes from suffrage all who have third—Excludes from subrage all who have taken the cath as members of Congress, of dicers of the United States, members of the State Legislature, or executive or judicial officer in any State to support the Constitution of the States, and subsequently engaged in the rebellion, have given aid and comfort the states, and subsequently engaged in the rebellion, have given aid and comfort the states and subsequently engaged.

SHERMAN-BAYARD TAYLOR-BANCROFT. General Sherman dines this evening with the Union Club, and leaves Monday. A ROBBERY AND AN ARREST. A gentleman from Chicago, named W. M.
Larany, was robbed of \$8,000, on a Broadway
car, near Twenty-second street, on Thursday
night. The thier was captured, but only a
small portion of the money was found on his

Section 2 appropriates the amount required to carry the act into effect. reimbursed by the State.
Section 2 appropriates the amount required to carry the act into effect.

AGRICULTURE—PRICES PAID FOR LABOR THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

KETCHUM THE FORGER NOT YET KILLED.
The rumor that Edward Ketchum, the forger, was killed by the explosion at Sing-Sing to-day is false.

On motion of Mr. Clark, of Kansas, the Committee on Agriculture was instructed to inque into the expediency of a commission to restigate the causes and results of Texas cattle disease.

The debate on Mr. Stevens' bill was resumed.

Mr. SHANKLIN opposed the bill as more dangerous to civil rights than any measure ever presented. It was an enormous outrage on the people Mr. THAYER supported the bill. When enforced it would be followed by terms of reconstruction which would recognize perfectional rights of all citizens, and secure uniform libesty, happiness and prosperity Mrs. HARDING approved the sentiments of the bill. He represented a constituency who were determined, at any cost, to protect citizens of the United States against lawlessness and crime, which was the main object of the bill. By R. SHALLABARGER explained his reasons for voting for the bill, denying that it was an improper or unusual interference with rights of the President. This measure, however, standing alone, could not receive his content of the president. This measure, however, standing alone, could not receive his content of the president. This measure, however, standing alone, could not receive his content of the president. This measure, however, standing alone, could not receive his content of the president. This measure, however, standing alone, could not receive his content of the president. The funds now hand, after paying the entire expenses of the office, are \$280,000, all paid by inventors. Acase of Fratricide.

A German girl, who killed her brother the other day in a quarrel, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

DESCENT UPON A FARO BANK.

A descent was made upon a faro bank last might, and eleven gamblers arrested. The own when the sum of \$5,000.

A STREET CAR ROBBERY.

It is thought that the stocks and money of which Mr. Lamurry was robbed on the stream of the floor was not proposed to the theory of getting it of the general tax on the term of the president's proposed to exempt from the clouds last night, while the there alon

mr. SHALLABARGER explained his reasons for voting for the bill, denying that it was an improper or unusual interference with rights of the President. This measure, however, standing alone, could not receive his support if it were not to be followed by measures to establish civil governments, based on loyal suffrage. He would not vote for military measures of this kind.

Mr. HOTCHKISS advocated placing the Southern States under military control, but thought the law sufficiently covered that matter if the President had not by his construction of the law defeated it.

Mr. SARFIELD supported it.

The House by a vote of 61 against 89 refused the second demand for the previous question.

Mr. ARRIELD supported it.

Mr. STEVENS' reconstruction bill was considered.

Mr. ASHLEY called up the veto of the Nebraska bill, which was read. The bill was passed over the veto by a vote of 20 to 44, and it was proclaimed a law by the Speaker.

The House resumed the consideration of the reconstruction bill.

Mr. RAYMOND suggested its reference to a special committee.

This caused quite a spirited debate, but the proposition was not made formally, and it came to nothing.

Mr. HISE announced the death of Mr. Grider during recess.

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e hour, fanaticism sways the government, and the Many are of the firm belief that a financial crisi threatens the country, and we see that in a single lay in New York millions of dollars have been used to run up one kind of railroad fancy stocks, nd the same power used to depress another. The apposed millionaire of to-day is bankrupt to-

seen excessive, consequent upon the failure of the southern crop and the exorbitant high rates of wheat and flour, which has caused a very general

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 9, 1867.

-day Geo. W. Wicks & Co. received two tons of he metal in pigs of 70 pounds weight. Two of th

The Chicago dispatches quoted flour, superfine

In Jersey City to-day three men were sever ly-burned at a fire by the explosion of a ca of kerosene oil. CHARITABLE FAIRS A VIOLATION OF LAW. New York, Feb. 10.—Henry A. Von Dai-iem, clerk of the Ladies' Charitable Fair, was arrested on the charge of violating the law against lotteries. QUARREL AMONG THE FIRE ALARM CORPO-The original contractors for the introdu

CEMENT-St ady sales of hydraulic, city mills, at \$2 \(^2\) 25 per bbl, in lots.

BEEF CATTLE-The

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aw O leans sugar, prime to choice of quotes follows: Rio cofee—common quote as follows: Rio cofee—common casse; prime 26;26;46, and choice of the stock Landing, Hall closed out a lot of At the Stock Landing, Hall closed out a lot of At the Stock Landing, Hall closed out a lot of At the Stock Landing, Hall closed out a lot of At the Stock Landing, Hall closed out a lot of the proof of dobts against the estate of decedent, and the stock land sugar, shall at 152, 142, and the stock land sugar, hard standard, 158, 461, 462, and the stock land, ranges from 14, 152, 142, and will continue for one week. For a similar of the sugar, hard standard, 158, 461, 462, and which will serve to keep that of the sugar standard, 158, 461, 462, and which will serve to keep that of the sugar standard, 158, 461, 462, and which will serve to from the lot day of March till the 30th day of April, of same EGO, S. LOW, Master Commissioner. January 28, 1507.

FOR RENT. N THE 1st DAY OF MARCH NEXT, A 20'c,ock, r. m., I will sell on the premises, to thinghest bidder, my farm known as "Refuge." Refuge" is one mile from Lexington, on the New

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he have used it in their practice, and given it the It Does Not Dry Up a Cough

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK WHOLE-SALE MARKET. New York, Feb. 9-P. M.
The general markets have been characterized by a
letter feeling during the week.
The money market has been easier, giving an impeto trade, but business, however, has been duil.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9-F. M.
LOUE-Dul'; superfine unchanged; Philadelph
unds \$11 75@15 50. Quiet at 11%@12c for steam and kettl Live \$6 10@6 62%; dressed firm, and sales a

NEW HAVEN CONN.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, - - FEP. 18, 1867

protect the freedmen in their rights. This we its defense. If they can prevent it, they do not intend that the Government which they stock." the Jacobin programme, and at the same time have been compelled to live in shall be made ssity of attempting to impeach worse than it was when they-tried to get out the President, which might result in a morti-Government, and ever ready to oppose those who would crush out the executive and judinxious to avoid. The chief object in removing the President would be to reach the Sucial departments with the view of concenpreme Court. With one of their own tools in trating all power in the hands of a venal Cor the Executive chair, the Jacobins could reor gress. This is their standard of loyalty, and ganize the court and put enough additional Judges on the bench to furnish them such decisions as they want. They find that the urt is against them, and they have adopted It must be gratifying to the friends of Be Winchester, Esq., of Jefferson, to know to although he did not receive the nominatior Congress at the Lagrange Convention was stronger before that body than any it vidual candidate. The friends of Bucha first, and afterwards the supporters of M. the ingenious device of re-enacting any law They hope thus to supercede the decision. Of course no Judge of Federal or State cou who had any regard for his oath would disregard a decision of the Supreme Court, attempt such a dodge as the recution of a law which had been presumed unconstitutional. This is the difficulty to be removed, and Gen. Thomas, no doubt hopes by his suggestion to gain the careful of the property of

Royd Winchester, Esq.

The above ill-natured paragraph appeared in

Samuel intended to perpetrate a huge joke, at the expense of his Radical conferes, he has succeeded admirably, for the bill was gravely Congress, was inserted to protect the Jaco Congress, infamous and reckless as it is, from any responsibility for the still greater in.

If he wished to ascertain to what extremity is the congress.

The Congressional Convention in the m Ninth District, the proceedings of which we publish this morning, were very harmonious and enthusiastic. The nomination of Mr. Touge is an excellent one, and the Democracy have gone to work with the determination to elect him over the Radical McKee by a big majori<sup>M</sup>.

The committee on the erection of the state of the state for the rotunda of the court-houre, asking for an appropriation of \$4,000, was read at the meeting of the Council last night, and the appropriation granted.

Burks vs. Chlyprock, Daviess; rule absolute and appeal dismissed. Higharty vs. Union turnpike road company, council last night, and the appropriation granted.

OUR RAILROAD CONNECTIONS. What is Loyalty? We hear much talk about loyalty. It has

The Richmond and Stanford Railroad. een the fruitful theme for spread-eagle In an article published in the Cincinnati tors and demagogues for a half a century Enquirer, of the 1st of February, a complibut during the last four years the subject More Tinkering with the Rights of the People.

But during the last four years to be now so has been so severely handled, and is now so the city of Louisville, in pushing to completion quickly and energetically her railroad to

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ithout your having to lay out a large capital government.

will show their appreciation of the services rendered them, by assisting you.

with his white worshippers. Oftimes he may be seen perambulating the public streets with the services of the right of suffrage that he may there-

onal and anti-Republican propo-in the district. be found various difficulties in the way of its execution, which have not yet occurred to General Thomas, and to those difficulties we late seed. There will, however, the door not not purpose the found various difficulties we late seed. The above in-induced paragraph appeared in the door not not necessary to the party which is insisting upon this policy color, flat nose, smell, kinky hair, ebo shins, and gizzard feet, are all lorgotten in the overgous difficulties we sistent with its factious course for many

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Leesman vs. Otto, Louisville Chancery; motios
for modification overruled.
Robertson et al., vs. Nelson et al., Montgomery
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of inconsiderate legislation the delectable body of men langing on the verge of the Government can be led, he has underestimated their intelligence: the reductio ad absurdum is too apparent.

THE CLAY STATUE.—A communication from the incommittee on the erection of the statue of Henry and appeal dismissed.

Amalgamation in Yankeedom. Female Suffrage and Negro Suffrage. "What the South can do." "How the outhern States can make themselves mas-Love for the nigger in some shape or other has always been one of the prominent weak-nesses of the New England Yankee. Whether Southern States can make themselves masters of the situation," is the title of a four-policy, and new measures to lengthen out that t is love for his peculiar odor, his kinky hair, his flat nose, his thick lips, or his color, we cannot say. Sometimes it has exhibited itself

line. But the process was too slow, and be-sides, the expense of removal was exhausting finally accept negro suffrage. This may be sides, the expense of removal was exhausting on the pocket, and it was ascertained that it would take more money to steal them all from the South than Mr. Yank had received for stealing them from Africa. And then, too, it occurred to Mr Yank that it would be inconvenient to have so many of them mixed up with the white population of the North. A bright dea struck him, which was to get up a war, whip out the masters, turn the negroes loose, place them in a condition of political equality with the white.

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be seen perambulating the public streets with by protect himself, for it is obvious to every-They owe it to Louisville that they should his white Dulcina at the bend of his arm, looking as comfortable as it is possible for Blackwell's own figures demonstrate the fact, The connecting herself with you by a road from This is one of the hubest exhibitions of love. Lexington to Richmond, but let her put her This is one of the highest exhibitions of love. the party which is insisting upon this policy

ress.

The policy which has been uniformly acted on

A New Argument. The ingenuity of the Radicals in getting u

page pamphlet which we find upon our table, policy, would be surprising if we had not besigned by Henry B. Blackwell, who, we take it, is the husband of Lucy Stone Blackwell, should look for something like consistency in

that microst on your investment. You need not to wait until the road from Lexington to Richmond is built, (crossing the Kentucky river at great expense), and run the risk of sunking your stock, as Boyle county has done. It will take only a short time to build the road from Richmond to Stanford.

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Southwestern Relief Commission.

We learn from the general agent, Samuel A.

Miller, Esq., taat this commission is now making
very large shipments of corn and provisions to
Alabama, Georgia, and other portions of the South, where destiution prevails, and Mr. Mil er informs us that he is daily recei

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SENATE ...... Washington, Feb. 5

So the bill was lost.

Mr. HARRIS originally voted affirmatively, unt changed his vote for the purpose of enaling him to enter a motion to reconsider.

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The SPEAKER then presented to Gen. Sheri-ann each member personally.
Business was then resumed.
A joint resolution passed giving to Samuel
Dawing, one of the last surviving soldiers of the
Revolution, an additional pension of \$500 per
nnum from last September 17th.
Mr. STEVENS, from Committee on appropriations. reported the army appropriation.

nissioners to the Paris Exposition. al Commissioners to the Prais Exposition, riding regulations for the government of Board of Commissioners, and making along the proper representation of the strength of the spring thereon, for \$5,500. Passed.

Mr. ROUSSEAC reported a bill to pay the proper representation of the strength of the proper representation of the strength of the proper representation of the Matter Whittaker pay and allowances as colonel of the Sixth Kentucky Infantry from September, '61, to January, '82. Passed, Mr. DONNELLY introduced a bill allowing question of the president of the proper representation of the p sition, the St. Francis Society of the

or the position.

MR. JOHNSON spoke in opposition to the mendment, and advocating the right of the typical properties of the president to appoint and remove cabinet to

The control of the co the ding the proper representation of the United States.

Mr. WILSON introduced a bill fixing a time for choosing the electors of the President and Vice-President, which provides that the appointed on the second Tuesday of October, but each of the President and Vice-President shall be appointed on any vacancy, when such may occur require under the Government. Referred. Mr. BLAINE gave notice that he would, at the second Tuesday of October following, provided that two calender months shall intervene between the dates of the notification and elections; but if there be not the space of two more than the second Tuesday of October following, then the second Tuesday of October following, then the payment demands for quartermasters' stores, were concurred in.

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Mr. ABILEY, introduced a bill allowing then the state may by law provide on the second Tuesday of October following. The readiest opportunity, call up House bill, declaring the sense of the act restricting the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, and providing for vised that two calender months shall intervene between the dates of the notification and the second Tuesday of October following, then the duties of the Clerk of the House bill, declaring the sense of the act restricting the jurisdiction of the Clerk's desk and had transportation to the commercial, professing to give the circumstance of the president and vice President and sent from the second all the falsehoods manufactured and sent from the second all the falsehoods manufactured and state when the ordinary in the second transport to the payment demands for quartermasters' stores, were concurred in.

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the English language and write his own name.

Mr. EDMUNDS called up the bill to regulate the tenure of officers. Pending the question on the House amendment to include Cabinet Ministers among those officers, who may not be removed without the consent of the Senate.

Mr. HOWE spoke in favor of the amendment, contending that under the Constitution the officers of the Government could not be removed except on impeaciment. The only questions that ought to be put to a candidate for office were touching his capacity for the position.

Mr. JOHNSON make in covert.

Mr. CHANDLER reported from the Content of the were two sorts of States, grocombinate or the service of the service of

opposed the amendancy strain, and moving a recession of five minutes that the flower proceed in the first the first

On motion of Mr. Summer, the Fresident was requested to communicate any recent confidence between the Department of State and the minister at Stockholm, in relation to his reported transfer from Stockholm described by the standard stockholm and the minister at Stockholm described by the standard sta